

Ms. A. 9. 2. 16. 33

I wrote to Lorry Cook and begged her (if she had any thing for  
 the Bull as I hoped she had) to send it by this mail as there  
 would be no time for her to communicate with me. I got  
 the following scrap from her brother Joseph - a fine young fellow  
 - N.C.W.'s ~~companion~~ Compagnon de voyage to Sweden-  
 berg. It is hardly worth publishing - but would fill up a  
 paper. It is a hard thing to pick up now to make an annual  
 with good things & true ones to be worth fine paper & gilt  
 edges upon the platitudes that you are sometimes obliged to  
 put up with - Oh that mine enemy would write a book  
 and get me for his critic. For writing it is much easier to  
 throw down as to pick down than to build up. - I wish  
 he too much to ask for a sight of *Rosier's* *Journal* *de* *Geneve* *de* *1784*  
 last year

Now there is no occasion to put this in, unless you want a cross filled,  
 or inked at all. I am sure this would be pleased with the words, an an-  
 nually fine young billiard of 22, full of magnanimous reflections for the good  
 He & his two sisters (Duch & Ligges) are worthy of being known to you -  
 I am very sorry about Rogers French & Doctors, and I do not choose it to be  
 that French is in the wrong, yet fear from thy letter that it must be to  
 speak down to me a double mean, I don't mind care about him except as a kind  
 of petrification of the defence of the right of free speech - and French is a warm  
 fellow, more like an Italian, I was already told of you him as part of the  
 of our dear uneducated Rogers. Why don't he not marry? Is he too poor? I wish  
 he would keep his temper better in writing about Doctors. It is my hope to  
 to feel oneself partly in the wrong, & perhaps he is in their uncomfortable predicament -  
 Henry C.W. and I do not always proceed so smoothly along as those might suppose from  
 account - he often puts in what I want to leave out, & we have one standing  
 - it is one of his principles that people are safe only in proportion as they are  
 (that is dependant, or punishable) - I think that this is so often untrue that it  
 neither is it a safe expectation for any one to build upon - I would not

weeks to come. Till I get  
 out a column respecting  
 my residence at Glasgow.  
 The principal subject, will  
 be the Water Cure. I go to Glasgow  
 the 9<sup>th</sup> or 10<sup>th</sup> inst. to attend  
 a meeting of the Emancipation  
 Society called to consider the  
 question of the Free Church.  
 I shall return immediately.  
 George Thompson is laid by  
 from speaking in winter.  
 I wish he were in America.  
 Dan is shaking lids at  
 Perry more instead of Peary  
 Mather, & Co. &  
 Repeat is laid up in bed  
 for awhile. There is a com-  
 fortable calm. All eyes  
 are turned north to John  
 Mather & his debt.  
 Poor Mor! His benevolence  
 was larger than his purse.  
 Great interest is felt in him.  
 All unite to help him.  
 Great distasteful & humerous!  
 We unite you when  
 such speak rich of your  
 John Mather. R. D. W.  
 Just burnt in upon me.  
 I should not put the letter  
 to read it off. Then may  
 clean out. I said I gave  
 him a black look!! I'll  
 go to the office with it. I'll  
 rid! I'll till the stamps  
 are on it. I may be  
 next. So we go. Hope  
 your will get me R. D.  
 W. But now you do  
 blow them up over there.  
 They high! Well. You are  
 help you - be sure & blow  
 them up to be sure not down  
 to that attempt place.  
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I am amused at our new  
 intimacy between thyself & Ticknor,  
 civil little deskeyed man - I fancy  
 he is a man that Richard could  
 live long in the same city with, &  
 yet not become acquainted with  
 - but in his character of American  
 stranger, on friendly terms with some of  
 you; it was pleasant to see him  
 & give him any little assistance.  
 - About long out we meet from  
 America is a new kind of humor,  
 we must lose more individuality than  
 we in these lands - what contrasts  
 between Dimes & H. Colman, between  
 Collins & W. C. Wright, & so on to us and -  
 Tell us what thou thinks of Collins's  
 infidelity, some time when thou hast  
 leisure for it in a corner of one  
 of thy long & truly welcome letters -